

Caucuses give
Iowa recognition

—page 2

Winter Sports
Special inside

Female bodybuilder
pushes to the limit

—page 11

Wartburg Trumpet

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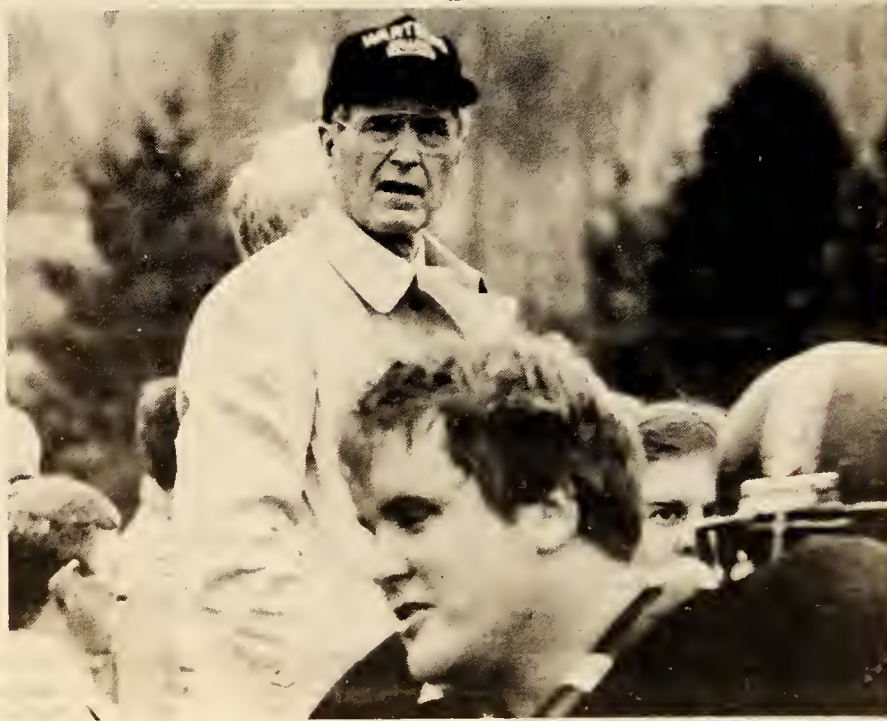
Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

(USPS 6667-4000)

Kemp, Bush invade campus



NEXT QUARTERBACK?—Congressman Jack Kemp, former NFL quarterback, makes Wartburg one stop on his campaign trail. Kemp, vying for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, spoke in Buhr Lounge Wednesday. Ken Gorton photo



NICE CALL, REF—Vice President George Bush watches the football game during his visit to campus. Bush flipped the coin to begin the game after he answered questions in Buhr Lounge Saturday. Rich Gordon photo

Congressman shares view on South African apartheid

by BEV EIDE

Growth is the pre-condition to the 1990's and the world's problems cannot be solved without it, according to Republican Jack Kemp.

Kemp, who is running for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, told a large audience in Buhr Lounge Wednesday that the 1988 presidential election will set a new precedent.

"I feel very strongly that 1988 will be one of the most interesting and challenging elections," Kemp said. Because of the changes in these parties and in the world, Kemp sees himself as the right person to lead this country.

"I represent the growth and opportunity wing," Kemp said. "I am the model to move this country into the 1990's."

The situation in South Africa was a focal point of the discussion for Kemp. He said the Reagan administration needs to do more to end apartheid. Kemp proposed a U.S.-sponsored meeting of South Africa's political and racial

factions.

"If I were president, I would like to do for South Africa what Jimmy Carter did for Egypt and Israel," Kemp said. "I'd like to sponsor a Camp David conference to try to bring colored and Indian and black and white South Africans together."

Kemp, a congressman from upstate New York and one of six candidates seeking the GOP presidential nomination, said the Reagan administration's policy of constructive engagement in South Africa has not been effective.

"We should build up the forces of democracy and we should use all the moral and diplomatic tools we can to denounce apartheid as an evil," he said.

Kemp bills himself as the candidate who will put ideas to work for young Americans. Kemp said these ideas include putting growth back into our economy, protecting peace with freedom in the world and taking care of the

KEMP
continued on page 4

Vice President emphasizes importance of education

by JILL BOWDEN

George Bush, vice president of the United States, emphasized the importance of education and said we can deal with the Soviets if we deal firmly with our eyes open.

Bush stopped at Wartburg Saturday while making a campaign circuit through Iowa. He addressed students and area residents in Buhr Lounge.

"Everybody should have the benefit of education whether they are rich or poor," Bush said. "Education is a very key element toward advancement."

Bush said he was also looking forward to the meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It will be the first time in the nuclear age that there will be a reduction of weaponry," he said. "Previous meetings have only slowed or stopped the growth of weaponry. We feel the United States could deal with the Soviets if we deal firmly with our eyes open."

Bush was greeted by students carry-

ing signs calling for an end to apartheid in South Africa.

"First, I would like to make clear my and the United States' abhorrence of apartheid," Bush said. "Second, I think we need to press hard for the freeing of Nelson Mandela. Even if he does not feel he is able to follow the peaceful resistance example of Martin Luther King, I think he ought to be released anyway."

Bush said there was "not any easy answer" to the situation. Sanctions are working because they lack universal support, according to Bush.

"The very people we are trying to help are getting hurt," he said. "We need to look beyond the moral argument to see whether they are effective."

In response to the plight of the American farmer, Bush said that he would expand markets, place no more controls on prices, push strongly for ethanol, cut down our Allies' restrictions on farm

BUSH
continued on page 4

Community rejects indoor pool proposal

by BEV EIDE

Voters soundly defeated Waverly's \$2.3 million pool bond proposal in last Tuesday's election.

Responding to a reported \$1.80 per \$1,000 tax base increase, the proposal garnered only 699 yes to 1,765 no votes. To have been successful, the proposal would have needed a 60 percent yes vote margin. It received only 28.4 percent.

If the pool bond issue had passed, Wartburg's soccer field would have been the site for the indoor pool complex.

According to Dr. Dick Walker, chair of the physical education department, the defeat is a loss not only to

the city but to the college as well.

"The benefits of something like this are obvious," Walker said. "We would ultimately have a better community and we [Wartburg] certainly would have liked the pool as an addition to what the college can offer."

Even though the college would have greatly benefited from the new pool, Walker said Wartburg deliberately did not take an active role in promoting it.

"We (Wartburg) could have gone after student support," Walker said. "We could have held a pool party at Joe's and then while the students were there, we could have registered them as Bremer County residents. But that would have had a very negative effect on the

community."

Walker said voters saw the pool as too much of a tax burden and that was part of the reason for its failure.

"In the best interests of the community, I honestly think this would have been a very beneficial project," Walker said. "But people have to live and this affected their taxes. For someone on a fixed income it could have been detrimental. You have to have sympathy for those people."

John McKee, Waverly realtor and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, started the initial drive for

INDOOR POOL
continued on page 4

editorial

Issues dodged by candidates

Dodging issues has become old hat for public figures. And this week at Wartburg two of the six Republican presidential candidates—Congressman Jack Kemp and Vice President George Bush—proved they are equally adept at sashaying around the issues.

Kemp is described in the Nov. 9 issue of Time Magazine as suffering from "too much abstract philosophy." His appearance Wednesday in Buhr Lounge confirmed this point.

Bush, according to Time, "has not answered the most basic questions about his own economic philosophy. Until he became an acolyte of 'voodoo economics,' as he called Ronald Reagan's program in 1980, he was a standard deficits-do-matter conservative. What is he now?"

Kemp lived up to Time's description in his question-and-answer session here. He is conservative by nature, probably the most conservative candidate in the GOP six-pack. At Wartburg, he seemed to portray a rock 'em, sock 'em football mentality—by failing to answer the questions directly and showed his temperamental side with members of the audience.

He made a blatant contradiction about past and present treaties with the Soviet Union. Kemp maintained that we need to hold the Soviet Union to all the treaties we have signed with them. In the same breath, Kemp said we should not be held to the Anti Ballistic Missile Treaty that we signed with the Soviet Union.

Kemp said we could not adhere to the guidelines in the ABM treaty because it was "fundamentally and morally wrong." If we are to ever resolve our arms dilemma with the USSR we need to be accountable for our own actions.

A focal point of Kemp's discussion was the situation of apartheid in South Africa. Kemp, along with Bush, is vehemently opposed to economic sanctions against South Africa. But both are for the Sullivan Principle which calls for voluntary economic sanctions against South Africa by the international corporations operating in that country.

No candidate has shown much economic leadership and Kemp clearly fits into this category. "Kemp's earnest fascination with economic ideas is praiseworthy and he displays considerable knowledge of the global side of the equation," Time said. "But his ideological rigidity often leads to absurd results, that the deficits are no big deal."

Bush's economic stances are no breath of fresh air either. Bush is an advocate of Reaganomics but proposes to revise the current policy.

He told the Wartburg audience he would employ three points: (1) holding a line on taxes (2) controlling spending (3) and controlling the opportunity of regulatory relief. Time said: "Bush's only independent proposal is a plan to cut the top capital-gain levy from 28 percent to 15 percent. Supposedly, that would eventually spur investments but it would probably reduce government revenues initially."

Bush's ignorance showed when he admitted he had no immediate knowledge of and could not comment on Secretary William Bennett's recent plan dealing with a college's ability to receive student loans. Bennett has proposed a plan to cut aid to school's with a default rate exceeding 20 percent.

On the whole, Bush and Kemp both exuded a charisma to the young audience but each has policies that are hard to swallow. Bush would make a great next door neighbor and Kemp may be nice to have around for the summer slo-pitch season, but as far as being the next leader of our country, we may be in trouble.

Caucus puts Iowa on map

I like Iowa.

Quietly but consistently we help to keep our country going. We grow its food and we produce its most well-educated children. We have a lot to be proud of.

Most of the time, however, people from other parts of the nation forget about Iowa. Common questions are "Aren't you the ones who grow potatoes?" or "How are the Buckeyes doing this season?"

Almost magically, every four years the Iowa caucuses change their attitudes. The people who usually only fly over the state decide to land and stay for a while.

Wartburg had its first experience with this just a few days ago when two Republican presidential candidates, Congressman Jack Kemp and Vice President George Bush, visited our campus. They are the first of many who will attempt to win our support and our votes.

May I say something



by Karen Thalacker

It doesn't matter whether you are a Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative. When a presidential candidate speaks at Wartburg, students should be there. Even though Kemp and Bush don't even resemble my idea of the perfect candidate, I am glad I heard them speak.

I generally enjoy listening to presidential candidates. When the speeches are over, I feel good about where our country is going—comforted that there are people in high places who share my concerns.

I have heard Kemp and Bush talk about their views many times on television but somehow it was much more disturbing in person. For example, on Wednes-

day, Kemp was often rude and intimidating as he spoke of Star Wars as "the greatest peace initiative in post-war history" or the U.S.-funded contras in Nicaragua as "freedom fighters."

He threw around words such as democracy and morality as if he alone had the power to determine their definition.

I was not impressed with Jack Kemp but I am glad he was here. His views helped me to examine and clarify my own.

As more and more candidates visit Wartburg, there are a few things students should keep in mind.

First, be respectful but don't be intimidated. The candidates don't come here to be insulted and students do not come to be afraid. It is difficult to know what to say or how to act around a national personality. Listen to them but be critical. Don't accept what they say simply because they have been on the evening news.

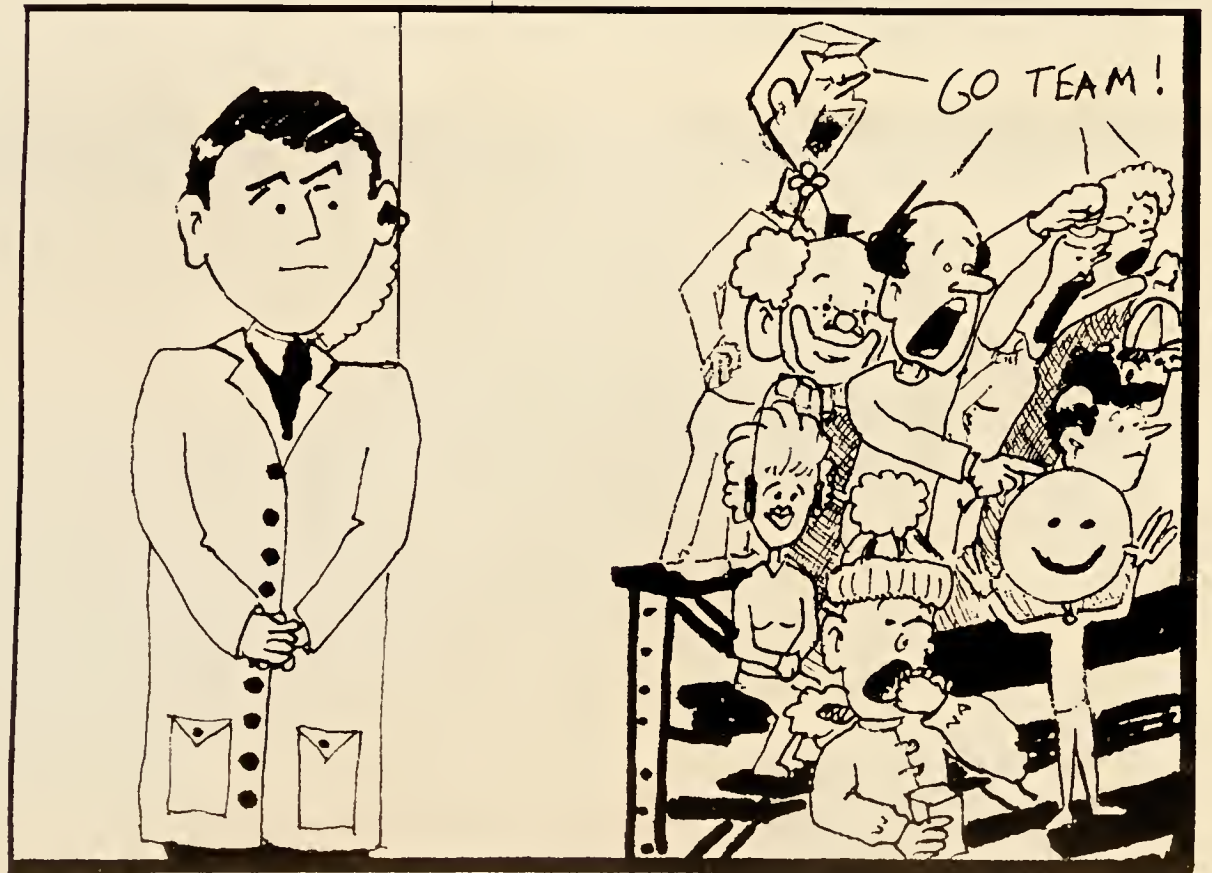
Second, ask questions. All of the candidates and their campaign representatives that have visited have been impressed with the quality of the questions and the intelligence and attentiveness of the students.

Third, look beyond what they say in their speeches at Wartburg to the position papers, debate performances, congressional voting records and anything else that gives an indication that they mean what they say.

Fourth, your purpose in voting in the caucuses should not be to predict who is going to win. Instead, choose the person who you think would do the best job. In Iowa, we have the unique opportunity to have a direct impact on national politics.

In 1984, everyone knew Mondale would finish first in Iowa. The real contest was for runner-up. Gary Hart finished second—only 2,000 votes ahead of the third-place finisher. Those 2,000 votes made Hart a national political sensation overnight. Every vote counts.

The next few months will be exciting ones for Iowa. Enjoy them because after the caucuses are over, the closest any candidate will get to Iowa is 30,000 feet. Until 1991 rolls around, of course.



The Secret Service Agent suspiciously eyes the raucous group of potential Bush assassins.

Transfers adjust to challenge

knightbeat by LIZ HARRIS

Life at Wartburg College. The structure is all too familiar now. Where classes are held, names and faces of professors and students, and college policies are, more or less, taken for granted. Everyone knows this stuff, don't they?

Stop to consider something. What if people thought you were a freshman but you weren't? Frightening thought, isn't it? What if you were an upperclassman surrounded by other upperclassmen who knew everything there was to know about Wartburg but you didn't? Who could be such a nerd? What if you were a transfer student?

Most people don't give a second thought to life at Wartburg. For this reason, adjusting to the routine of a transfer can be difficult.

Transfer students face many challenges but there are two that stand out as most challenging. The first is finding your niche. Most people develop a circle of

friends in their first and second years at Wartburg. A transfer enters the scene after the people around them have already found their niche or circle of friends. This may result in a feeling of isolation and frustration.

The second major challenge is learning the ropes. Orientation at the beginning of each year is geared toward incoming freshmen. Transfer students have some college experience behind them when they arrive, so they see things from a different perspective. The result is, again, frustration.

You see, being a transfer is not easy. These feelings, however, are not uncommon. Most transfer students experience some struggling when adjusting to their new surroundings. Transfer students, don't despair. You are not alone.

If you know of a transfer student on your floor or in a class, say hello, and remember it is easy to take life at Wartburg for granted.

Wartburg
Trumpet

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Students have a right to know

I think it was kind of nice that Provost Ed Welch has placed copies of the NCA report on reserve in the library. Allowing students to read such a report is the proper way to handle issues which concern Wartburg.

I am tired of the "system" always deciding if the students have a right to know something about the college. It's our college too. According to heresay, this report wasn't even going to be shown to students until someone said he would make copies and distribute them to everyone who wanted one.

Just because there are some negative comments in the report, there is no reason to hide it from everyone. I read the report and I agree that there are some things which may be unfair. But overall, the issues that were discussed, like the small number of faculty in the humanities, need to be looked at.

This report shows that Wartburg is in good standing with current education guidelines or they wouldn't have reaccredited the college. Every school has some flaws, afterall, no one is perfect.

Hopefully this little lesson will show the administration that they shouldn't hide everything that has a bad word to say about Wartburg College.

I feel that the right way to solve any problems the college does have involves student input. If the students don't help make at least some of the decisions, changes won't succeed and the college will never improve.

Joel Ihnen
junior

Lack of events not a problem

Is there really a lack of things to do on this campus? The calendar is full of activities every month sponsored by many of the 60-plus organizations on campus.

Student Activities Committee (SAC) is very prominent among those organizations and makes every effort to provide events which are appeal to all interest groups. But SAC, like many other groups, has a budget they must work within.

Every event can't be as massive as Outfly. Homecoming, or other traditional events at Wartburg but every event is important. SAC committees work on projects all year round and must allocate resources appropriately.

Events are planned in the interest of all members of the Wartburg community and are promoted as such. SAC can only be held responsible for planning, promoting and providing activities but it is up to the students to attend. If students are not satisfied with what SAC is providing then it is their responsibility to become involved, give suggestions and do more than just complain about the lack of things to do around here.

Any student is welcome to join a SAC committee and make a difference in what events are planned at Wartburg. SAC is interested in satisfying students' needs but we can't do that without input and support from the Wartburg community.

Gall Sutton
SAC President

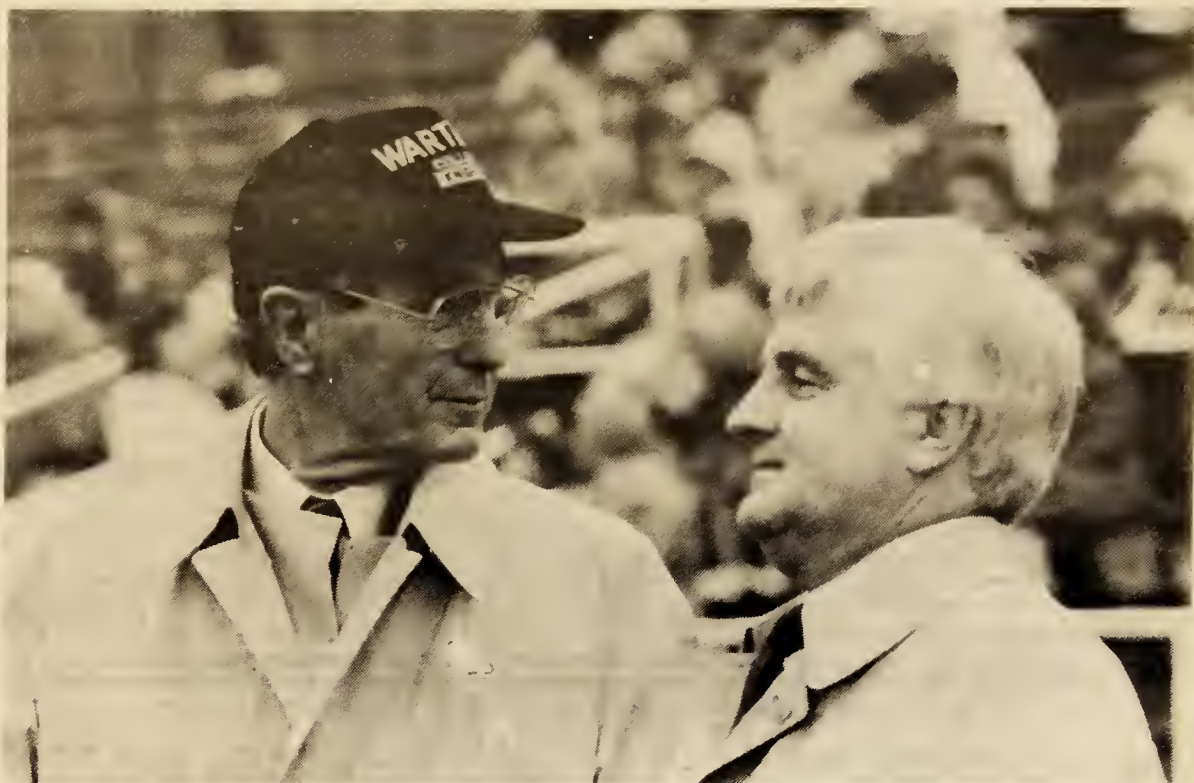
Wartburg Trumpet

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered in person to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Neumann House, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

Letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit all letters without changing the content. All letters become property of the *Trumpet* and only signed letters will be printed.



HEAD HONCHOS—Vice President of the United States George Bush and Wartburg President Robert Vogel discuss the play at the Wartburg-Upper Iowa football game. Bush was in Iowa campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination. Rich Gordon photo

'Gipp' gives George advice

"Hey George! Come here a minute, will you?"

"You got it, Gipp. What's up?"

"George, please don't call me Gipp in front of the secretaries. It embarrasses the heck out of me. You know my playing days were a long time ago."

"You mean your acting days, Mr. President."

"Right. But that's not what I wanted to talk about. I understand you are planning on doing a little campaigning in the Midwest."

"At Wartburg College in Waverly, IA, yes. I'll be gone a couple of days."

"A couple days? How can I hope to make any critical decisions without you here to consult?"

[Laughs heartily] That was a joke, George."

"Oh." [Laughs heartily]

"It's time we went over your final campaign strategy. Listen carefully. Remember," [Waving hand around Oval Office], "all this can be yours someday."

"Even your Colonel Khadafy dartboard?"

"Except that. I mean it, I'm really excited over this chance for you, George. You'll be out on your own, forging new trails, building needed character. I feel like a father who's just finished his son's potty training."

"I feel that way too, chief."

"Somehow that doesn't surprise me. Now, do you remember what you say in your first speech?"

"I put on my floppy Dumbo ears and tell the joke about the elephant and the donkey."

"Terrific. Remember to always sock it to the donkey in the punchline. Now, what do you do when someone asks you a particularly touchy question?"

"Stop, drop, and roll."

"No, no, you're getting confused. That's only if you do a Pepsi commercial with Michael Jackson."

"Sorry."

"And what do you do when the president of the college shakes your hand?"

"I have my two dozen secret service men and their dobermans wrestle him violently to the ground for attempted abduction."

"I give up. George, have a good time. Be home early."

"Mr. President, can I see you for a minute?"

"By all means, Jack. I always have time for a fellow football legend. What do you want to talk about? The Rose Bowl? The Super Bowl? Or how about the cheerleaders? Nancy's out shopping this afternoon."

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

"Not today. Actually, I'm going campaigning to Wartburg College, too, and I thought a change needed to be made in the promo pamphlet."

"What is it?"

"It says, 'He introduced Reaganomics to Reagan.' I think it would go better for me if it read, 'He introduced Reaganomics to Reagan through no fault of his own.'"

"Arrogant, but I like that. Oh, by the way, Jack. How many registered voters are there at Wartburg?"

"About 10, I think, sir."

"Good luck."



Iowa pioneers civil rights protection

Despite being a pioneer in protecting civil rights of individuals, Iowa continues to lag far behind many other states in the number of women appointed to judgeships, according to justice Linda K. Neuman.

Neuman, the first woman ever appointed to sit on the state's Supreme Court, said that though the Iowa judiciary set down a decision as long ago as 1869 to admit women to the bar, there were only two District Court judges in the state when she was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1986. One of the two appointees was Neuman in the Seventh Judicial District.

Neuman said the state should be proud of its record in civil rights.

She said the Iowa judiciary handed down a decision on a case involving a slave in 1839 that was a major influence on the dissenting opinion in the later, more famous Dred Scott case.

In 1868, the state's highest court struck down the separate but equal facilities law for minorities, and in 1878, ruled there could be no discrimination on basis of race. In 1975, it struck down sexual discrimination. These all predated actions taken by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This legacy serves as a guide for today's judiciary," Neuman said. "We must continue to be vigilant to pro-

tect the rights of individuals from special interests, whether they be from the right or the left."

Neuman, who concluded the college's three-part convocation series celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, said judges, like the rest of the population, have a tendency to take the Constitution and its amendments for granted.

"We continually have to define our own role," she said, "because this system relies on an independent judiciary. The question is, 'How independent is independent?'"

In defining its role, the judiciary must find its relationship with the democratic majority, Neuman said.

"Can the rights of individuals and minorities be entrusted to the democratic majority?" she asked. "Judicial review must be an on-going process."

Neuman said there are basically two philosophies in the judiciary's approach to civil rights and the Constitution: "original intent," those who stick to a rigid interpretation of the Constitution as it was written, and "judicial activists," those who attempt to adapt the Constitution to contemporary problems.

"I think the majority of the judges fall somewhere in the middle of those two extremes," she said.



JUSTICE LINDA K. NEUMAN

Kemp voted against cuts in student financial aid

KEMP
continued from page 1
family.

To put growth back in the economy, Kemp said the tax rate should be lowered. He said lowering taxes will help farmers, labor and third world nations. Kemp said he would veto any tax hike proposal. He said the Kemp-Roth Tax Cut Bill passed by President Reagan cut rates by 25 percent and ended tax increases caused by inflation. Kemp co-authored this bill.

In addition to lowering tax rates, Kemp said he would encourage a free world trading system. By creating free trade zones between nations, Kemp said new jobs would be created by these new markets.

Kemp said there is a price to be paid for human freedom and that peace can be maintained through a position of strength, not weakness.

"The more democracy in the world, the better," Kemp said. "We will be friends with any country in the world who supports democracy."

Kemp said he supports defense spending under the Reagan administration but said he would not increase defense spending from its current level. He also said that contrary to what people think, less is being spent on defense now than during the tenure of President's Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon.

Because of his beliefs in the American tradition of educational excellence, Kemp said he voted against spending cuts in financial aid to college students.

"Student assistance programs need to work for all, not just for some," Kemp said.

Kemp said economic eligibility should take family size into account and market-rate student loans should be made available to all.

Bush favors flexibility in repayment of loans

BUSH
continued from page 1
products and leave the farm bill alone. "The farm bill is beginning to work now," Bush said.

Bush's economic policy would be his own, not a continuation of Reaganomics, he maintained. It would employ three points: holding the line on taxes, controlling spending and controlling the opportunity of regulatory relief.

Bush agreed that language capabilities for people in the service abroad was an important point but said he did not feel that it was the responsibility of the government but rather the liberal arts to see to this.

He said he had lived abroad in communist countries and had served as a United Nations ambassador. Through his experiences, he had not seen a decided lack in the language capabilities of those in the government service.

On the issue of financial aid, Bush said he is in favor of giving his support but said there was a limit to what the government could do.

"Ninety-three percent of educational funds come from sources other than the government," he said. "It may be time to investigate these other sources."

"The farm bill is beginning to work now."

—George Bush

Bush also said he favors a program that would allow a little more flexibility in the repayment of government loans.

"I still would like to see people who owe money and agreed to pay it back, pay it," he said.

Walker: Pool design needs to be scaled down

INDOOR POOL
continued from page 1

the pool and continued to direct the project through the election process. The pool proposal may not be reintroduced for two or three years, McKee said.

"It depends upon the climate of the community," McKee said. "When you have 70 percent of the voters against it, I would say things will have to change. It may not take long if the community sees that it needs the pool and then becomes willing to pay for it."

McKee said there were basically two issues that stood in the way of the proposal's success.

"A lot of people did not want their taxes raised for an additional facility and it was a matter of priorities," he

said. "It was not that they [the community] were against the project, they just felt there may be other priorities in the town that need to be addressed and are more pressing."

McKee said he sees the need to prioritize projects for the community and he hopes the community gets behind their leaders to get things accomplished.

"The pool would have been an attraction to new business and industry," McKee said. "It also serves as a retention device to maintain people who want to move here and stay here. I am upbeat about Waverly and still upbeat about the pool, but some things will have to fall in place."

Walker said before people will vote in favor of the proposal three things will have to change: (1) The pool design will have to be scaled down (2) It will require some portion of advance contributions and (3) It will have to be intensely marketed by the people who are in favor of the project.

Walker said the pool is necessary to the town and for its growth.

"It sets you apart as a different town and community in the same way Century Companies and Wartburg do," Walker said. "It makes you a special town. It becomes a question of what does it take to be more than mediocre."

Nov. 15-21

Ujamaa Committee hopes to build school

by LUANN WRIGHT

With the help of the Ujamaa Committee and the Wartburg Community, children in Miseebe, Uganda may realize the dream of attending school.

Funds raised by the committee during Ujamaa Week, Nov. 15-21, along with other funds raised throughout the year will be donated to the building of a school in Miseebe, according to Daudi Kaliisa, co-chairperson for Ujamaa.

Ujamaa week begins with a special worship service on campus this Sunday.

Students on board are being asked to observe Thursday, Nov. 19, as a day of fasting by signing away their evening meal. Proceeds from the fast will be donated to the Ujamaa Committee.

There are tentative plans for a service auction and dance during the week. The committee will also be selling Ujamaa buttons.

Last year over four thousand dollars was raised by Ujamaa. Kaliisa said the committee's goal this year is to raise as much money as possible to fund the building of classrooms and teacher's houses in Miseebe.

Currently, the primary schools in Uganda are only able to accommodate fifty percent of all children eligible to be in primary school. The Miseebe area does not have a primary school, and more than two thousand families live there.

Kaliisa estimates the area is capable of supplying more than 400 children for a school.

Karnow address delayed

Vietnam series starts tomorrow with forum

A two-part convocation series on Vietnam starts tomorrow with a Vietnam Veterans Forum.

It will be at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

The series then concludes with a lecture on "The Lessons and Legacies of Vietnam" by Stanley Karnow, author of the book, "Vietnam: A History," which led to the award-winning public television series, "Vietnam: A Television History." That lecture will be Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The original schedule had Karnow here Thursday and the forum responding to his remarks Nov. 12. However, Karnow was forced to postpone his visit to the campus.

The forum includes five area Vietnam veterans: Ted Harms, a junior student

who recently left farming; Bill Sladek, a 1987 graduate who is now a student at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque; Dwight Albee of Waverly, an employee at the Waterloo Post Office; Jim Brandau of Waverly, a Bremer County magistrate; and Brent Steere of Waverly, an employee of the Waverly Post Office and a member of the Bremer County Committee for Veteran Affairs. Both Brandau and Steere were wounded in action in Vietnam.

The forum will be moderated by Sam Michaelson of the English faculty, a World War II veteran. Michaelson will introduce the forum with an historical account of how the U.S. got to Vietnam. Each veteran will give a brief personal sketch, and then the forum will be open for questions.

Wartburg Trumpet

Winter Sports Special

Upper Iowa wins first in two years

Knights lose third straight, 14-6

by DARREN MILLER

Lack of Wartburg emotional input and the running of Upper Iowa's Randy Jordan gave the Peacocks their first victory in 19 attempts.

Their 14-6 win Saturday at Schield Stadium was big because it was the first for Upper Iowa since 1985.

"It was the general feeling that we could win this ballgame with limited emotional input," Wartburg Coach Don Canfield said. "That feeling prevailed until Upper Iowa's final touchdown, when losing became a definite possibility."

"It feels great to win again," Upper Iowa Coach Todd Simonsen said. "Obviously we have fought some hard battles this year and come out on the bottom, but this time we fought a hard battle and ended up on top."

The main Peacock offensive weapon was Jordan, who picked up 130 rushing yards on 33 carries. The entire Wartburg team gained just 129 yards on the ground. Senior Brad Ott ran for 75 yards on 25 carries and senior Paul Secrist ran just four times for eight yards. Upper Iowa rolled to 248 total yards to 160 by the Knights. Wartburg passers combined for nine completions on 31 attempts for 68 yards and three interceptions.

"I think the team that wanted to win more, won today," Canfield said. "And wanting to win is an important element in football."

The last time Upper Iowa defeated the Knights was in 1980, when the Peacocks prevailed, 15-8.

But Saturday the Peacocks went on top early and never looked back. With 5:12 left in the first quarter, Mark Smith intercepted a sophomore Vince Johnson pass and ran 40 yards for a score. Steve Robinson's kick made it 7-0.

Freshman Eric Wessels kept Wartburg close for the next two quarters, booting a 32-yard field goal with 10:05 left in the second quarter and a 24-yard field goal with 3:56 remaining in the third.

But the Knight hopes were dealt a severe blow in the fourth period when the Peacocks scored again. Bill Stevenson tossed a 7-yard scoring pass to Jay Johnson with 10:44 left in the game, and after Robinson's kick, Upper Iowa had a



GLOOMY GRIDDERS—Senior Wartburg running backs Brad Ott (left) and Paul Secrist sit dejectedly on the bench near the end of Saturday's 14-6 loss at the hands of the Upper Iowa Peacocks. The loss was the Knights' third straight and dropped them to 3-4 in the Iowa Conference, while the Peacocks gained their first win in 19 tries since November of 1985. Rich Gordon photo.

14-6 lead. Four Knight drives later stalled as the Peacocks snapped their 18-game losing streak.

Wartburg has lost three straight games and owns a 5-4 record in all games, 3-4 in loop play. Upper Iowa is 1-8, 1-6.

Just three weeks ago the Knights were playing for the conference lead, and now they are struggling to finish .500 in the league.

"I would say the biggest factor for our turnaround is that we are playing in the

Iowa Conference," Canfield said. "This league has one very good team in Central, six fairly evenly matched teams and then Simpson and Upper Iowa, who are struggling. But the last two teams are capable of beating any other team on any given Saturday, and we are living proof of that."

Simonsen felt his team did a good job of running the ball, controlling the clock and maintaining good field position. He also said the Peacocks "made the tackles

they had to make, kept the defensive scheme simple and went back to fundamental football."

Wartburg will conclude its season Saturday, Nov. 14, against William Penn in Oskaloosa. The Knights and the Statesmen traditionally play exciting games, with Wartburg winning the last eight.

"It will be a challenge for everyone on this football team to get emotionally ready for this last ballgame after three tough defeats," Canfield said.

Men fourth in IIAC; Stoffregen sixth

by JEFF WHITE

Junior Kori Stoffregen finished sixth overall with a time of 26:25 to help the Wartburg men's cross country squad land fourth place at the Iowa Conference Meet Friday at Indianola.

"Simpson has the toughest course in the conference," Stoffregen said. "Its difficulty hampered my time a little, but I feel that I had an advantage over most of the other runners because I run best on hilly courses and I paced myself and ran a smarter race than usual."

"Kori ran a good race even though he had stiff calves last week," Wartburg Coach John Kurtz said. "We almost didn't run him Friday in order to save him for the upcoming regional meet."

Other runners who counted in the Knights' performance were freshman Brad Thompson (14th), junior Nick Van Langen (15th), senior Dave Smith (18th) and

sophomore Bob Howie (23rd). Senior Monte Bowden finished 26th but didn't figure in Wartburg's final point total of 76.

"Thompson had a good race for us, and Bowden probably ran one of his better races of the year," Kurtz said. "Smith hasn't been running like we know he can, and we hope he'll be running better in time for the regional."

According to Kurtz, junior Greg Blank started the race but had to drop out because of a recurring stress injury to the arch of his foot. Blank is questionable for the regional meet this weekend.

Luther, who ranks sixth nationally in NCAA Division III, won its fifth consecutive IIAC title by tallying just 35 team points. The Norsemen have also won 16 of the last 17 conference titles, a streak broken only by Wartburg when the Knights won the loop crown in 1982.

Loras took second behind Luther with 46 team points, followed by Simpson (61), Wartburg (76), Central (140), Upper Iowa (181) and Buena Vista (201).

"It was a very tough course, and Blank's dropping out hurt us," Kurtz said. "But overall I feel that we ran very well."

Next up for the Knights is their last regularly-scheduled meet of the year, the NCAA Central Regional Meet Saturday at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course. Nineteen full squads will be in town to participate in the meet, and according to Kurtz, the top three teams will be eligible to compete in the NCAA National Meet Saturday, Nov. 21, at Holland, MI.

"Some strong teams like St. Thomas, St. John's, Luther and Loras will be here this Saturday," Kurtz said. "It will be interesting to see who will qualify for the national meet."

Women falter at conference, place fifth

by BOB HOWIE

The inexperience of Wartburg Coach Liz Wuertz's women harriers played a big factor in the squad's fifth-place finish in a six-team field at the Iowa Conference Meet Friday at Indianola.

Senior co-captain Teresa Cordes was the first Knight runner to cross the finish line, placing 15th with a time of 20:36. Sophomore Angie Pitz, who has been hampered with an inflamed hip all year, finished 11 seconds behind Cordes to claim 19th.

Rounding out the Wartburg counters

were senior co-captain Lori Stumme (24th) and freshmen Shelly Parker (27th) and Angie Heilmann (32nd). Freshmen Kristine Mackeprang and Amy Alexander placed 34th and 35th respectively, but did not finish high enough to count in the Knights' team score.

Luther upset favored Simpson to claim the team title with 34 points. Simpson finished second with 63 points, and Central was a close third with 67 points. Loras (77), Wartburg (117) and Buena Vista (143) made up the bottom half of the field.

"This was not one of our better meets," Wuertz said. "The course was very tough, especially on the new kids. They had to run a mental race."

"Angie and Shelly did not have good days," Wuertz said. "Angie's hip was bothering her again, and Shelly just started too quickly. Her first mile was too fast. But her poor finish didn't affect the team's finish at all."

Wuertz said she was pleased with the performances of her two seniors, Cordes and Stumme.

"The course at Indianola was the kind

where if you've run there before, your experience comes through to help you out," Wuertz said. "And Teresa and Lori have run the course before."

Wartburg will host the NCAA Central Regional Meet Saturday at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course, and Wuertz foresees another competitive meet.

"The regional meet will be a colorful and competitive one, with about 21 teams participating," Wuertz said. "I think the team is glad there's one meet left so they can finish the season on their home course."

Wrestlers seek to contend in IIAC

by DARREN MILLER

If the elements of a simple athletic formula fall into place, Wartburg Coach Dick Walker could see his wrestling squad contend for the Iowa Conference title.

The Knights have experience, but they must subtract injuries in order to improve upon last season's 5-9 dual meet record and a sixth-place finish in the league meet.

"This is the most experience we have had in several years," said Walker, who hasn't held the championship trophy since 1978. "Our expectations are high and I believe we are on the level of conference contender. But there is a lot of outstanding competition in this league, and we have to avoid crucial injuries."

Thirteen letterwinners return from last winter, including junior Dean Gavin, who owned a 32-10 record a year ago at 190, placed second in the IIAC meet and qualified for the national tournament for the second time in two seasons.

Senior heavyweight Walt Vering also made it to the nationals, placing second in the conference and finishing the season 22-15. Neither Gavin nor Vering placed at nationals.

"I want to be a conference champion this year, but that will be tough because of (Upper Iowa's Mike) Himes," Gavin said. "I would like to see five of us make the nationals this season."

Last year the Knights placed a disappointing sixth in the league meet, but injuries to junior Jeff Voss, senior Steve Harms (12-12 at 158) and sophomore Steve Walker (11-17-1 at 150) forced Wartburg to employ a makeshift line-up in the season finale. Only Gavin, Vering



Members of the 1987-88 wrestling squad (front, from left): Pat King, Jan Kahler, Mike Crawford, Jeff Frost, Dennis Gaul. (Middle): Correy Simmons, Jeff Voss, Steve Walker, Jon Waddell, Corky Anderson. (Back): Trainer Kristl Fruehling, Dean Gavin, Jerry Ackerman, Jack Denholm, Jeff Hill, Ben Hupke, Coach Dick Walker and Student Manager John White. Ken Gorton photo.

and junior Ben Hupke (17-15) placed in the top three in the loop meet. Hupke was third at 142.

Voss, who had a 20-17 record at 177 last season, has worked hard in the off-season to stay healthy this year.

"I've lifted all summer and hopefully that will help prevent injury to my lower back and ribs again," Voss said. "I'm looking forward to a very successful season, not only as an individual, but also as a team."

Other injuries sidelined junior Jon Waddell (0-2 at 142-150) and junior Mark McDonald (2-7 at 150).

But a strong core of returnees, along

with a few new faces, has caused optimism in the new Knight wrestling room. Sophomore transfer Jack Denholm, a state runner-up as a prep at Parkersburg and a two-year junior varsity wrestler at the University of Northern Iowa, should add strength to the already-potent Knight upper weights. Denholm is scheduled to wrestle at 177.

"I have two goals," Denholm said. "I want our team to be conference champions and I want to be a national champ. I know it will take a lot of work, though."

Wartburg has also inked four freshmen who should have an immediate effect on the line-up. Walker is especially high on

Matt Rechkemmer, a former Waverly-Shell Rock prep who placed second at state as a senior.

"I'll be shooting for a winning season and at the end of the year I want to know that I improved over when I started the year," Rechkemmer said. "Now I have to find a weight where I'll help the team most."

Rechkemmer is expected to wrestle at either 158 or 167.

Pat King of Clear Lake should give the Knights more punch at the lower weights, an area of concern for Walker.

"The people we have at the lower weights are fine and hopefully King and (junior Jan) Kahler will do well for us," Walker said. "But I was disappointed in the fact that we didn't get all of our recruits at the lower weights."

Kahler was 5-14 at 118 last year, and King should wrestle at 126. Other freshmen are Mike Crawford (150 or 158) from Watertown, WI, and Butch Worley (158), who wrestled in Louisiana last season.

Other upperclass lettermen include sophomore Jerry Ackerman (14-14 at 134), junior Jeff Frost (9-12 at 142), sophomore Corky Anderson (2-27 at 167), junior Chris Anderson (5-13 at heavyweight) and junior Jeff Hill (134). Senior Dennis Gaul (150), junior Brian Miller (158) and sophomore Chad Carter (190) round out the squad.

"Our team looks pretty good," Walker said. "Now we have to see what happens on the mat. We have to get in there and perform."

Wartburg opens the season with the Luther Takedown Tournament Saturday, Nov. 21, at Decorah.

Knights return six letterwinners

Cagers try to improve on 19-9 season

by LANE GOOS

They went 12-4 in the Iowa Conference, 19-9 overall and became one of the eight best teams in NCAA Division III last year before losing to eventual national champion North Park (IL) in the quarterfinal playoff round.

That was last year's Wartburg men's basketball squad. This year's squad faces many of the same challenges.

The Knights will again be participating in an evenly-matched Iowa Conference, a league that returns 36 starters on nine teams. With only two returning starters, Wartburg might not be as dominant as expected, according to Head Coach Buzz Levick.

"We have a lot of potential," Levick said. "But so does every other team in the conference."

The Knights have six returning letterwinners and two junior transfers who could carry most of the load.

Returning letterwinners include seniors Casey Cason, Mark Rolinger and Art Sathoff, juniors Mike Murphy and Rich Williamson and sophomore Chris Huecksteadt. Last season, Cason and Murphy were named to the All-Midwest regional team, and Murphy was also an All-IIAC first team selection.



Members of the 1987-88 men's basketball squad (front, left to right): Student Coach Tim Schuring, Trent Lindaman, Joel Schares, Casey Cason, Rich Williamson, Chris Huecksteadt, Todd Reinhardt, Coach Buzz Levick. (Back): Student Coach Irv Laube, Dan Nettleton, Mark Rolinger, Terry Ira, Art Sathoff, Mike Lee, Mark Olenius, Mike Murphy, Mark Thein. K. Gorton photo.

"We'll have to have 100 percent effort from everyone to have another good season."

—Buzz Levick

Junior transfers Terry Ira and Mark Thein round out the Knights' strong nucleus of experienced players.

"We have very good depth, especially at the guard position," Levick said. "The guards all have outstanding work habits and are all vying for a starting spot."

Also hoping to contribute this year are sophomores Mike Lee, Trent Lindaman and Joel Schares as well as a strong crew of freshmen, including Dan Nettleton, Mark Olenius and Todd Reinhardt.

"We have a good crop of freshmen," Levick said. "So far Nettleton, Olenius and Reinhardt have done quite well."

The Knights have already been stricken with some injuries, as three players have been hurt. Sophomore Jim Scheffert and freshman Jeff Panek have been lost indefinitely, but the injury that could trouble Levick the most is the knee that gave out on Sathoff in practice last week.

"I find out today whether or not I'll be able to play at all this season," Sathoff said. "Right now my knee is pretty sore and swollen."

Sathoff missed most of last season after injuring his knee in a preseason practice.

"We have a lot of potential, but so does every other team in the conference."

—Buzz Levick

According to Levick, Wartburg is lacking in size, which will make front line development important. Also playing a

role in the Knights' season is a schedule that has them participating in three tournaments and only three home games before Christmas. Levick says a good start will be important.

"The conference will be very competitive," Levick said. "We'll have to have 100 percent effort from everyone to have another good season."

"We'll be a very interesting team to watch," Levick added. "We should provide a good transition game and some outside scoring potential."

Wartburg gears up for the long season Saturday, when the varsity squad takes on the freshman team, followed by an alumni game. The regular season begins for the Knights with the Wartburg Tournament Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21.

Future bright for Wartburg women cagers

by BETH WARNER

Last year's Wartburg women's basketball team went 2-14 in the Iowa Conference with a squad that boasted only one senior. The future is looking brighter for this year's team, as a group of more experienced letter-winners returns, to be complemented by some talented new players.

"This team is very dedicated, hard-working and committed," Coach Kathy Meyer-Thomas said.

Cathy Peterson was the only player lost to graduation last year, but more than Peterson's 16.5 scoring average and 7.0 rebounding average will be missing from this year's squad. Senior Kim Kloppenburg will miss her final season after undergoing reconstructive knee surgery last year, and juniors Joni Waters and Beth Warner elected not to return this year.

Although the 1987-88 Knights are more experienced than last year, it is still a relatively young group. For this reason, senior co-captains Donita Heikens and Janae Bravard, along with senior DeAnn Helgeland, will play important roles.

"The seniors will be looked to for maintaining team unity and providing leadership both on and off the court," Meyer-Thomas said. "They are also a key link between the coaches and the rest of the team."

Meyer-Thomas sees the Knights' strengths this year as being the overall speed of the team and the offensive threat posed by every player. The defense still needs work, but Meyer-Thomas sees great potential to hold opponents down.

"The mental part of the game will be our greatest hurdle," Meyer-Thomas said. "We must be consistent, avoid the simple mistakes and learn not to defeat ourselves."

The added year of experience should be a positive factor in the backcourt this year, an area that was somewhat inconsistent for the Knights last season.

"Both (sophomore) Krismar Anderson and (junior) Steph Stamper have much more confidence, and their skills reflect that," Meyer-Thomas said. "Also (sophomore) Jan Haupt, a transfer from the University of



Members of the 1987-88 women's basketball squad (front, left to right): Krismar Anderson, Malea Jensen, Traci Roelfs, Delaina Doll, Jan Haupt, Steph Stamper. (Back): Coach Kathy Meyer-Thomas, Angle Freerks, Laura Olson, Iris Verling, Kathy Smith, Donita Heikens, Theresa Fish, Janae Bravard, Asst. Coach Sue DeBerg. Ken Gorton photo.

Northern Iowa, should help out a lot."

While Meyer-Thomas predicts William Penn and Simpson will contend for the IIAC title, she sees her squad as very promising.

"This group of freshmen has a great deal of potential," she said. "This year will be a big turning point for the program and what Wartburg will do in the future."

Another positive addition to the Lady Knights program has been Assistant Coach Sue DeBerg, a former

player under Meyer-Thomas.

"Sue is very committed to the program," Meyer-Thomas said. "She is very vocal and willing to step in and take charge."

Meyer-Thomas is optimistic about this season, and her players are equally enthused.

"The team this year is really energetic and determined," Heikens said. "There is a lot of teamwork and we really support each other."

Men's Basketball

Nov. 20-21	Wartburg Tournament
Nov. 24	St. Olaf
Nov. 27-28	Titan Classic Tourney (Oshkosh, WI)
Dec. 1	at Westmar (LeMars)
Dec. 4-5	Lutheran Brotherhood Tourney (Tacoma, WA)
Dec. 11	at Northwestern (Roseville, MN)
Jan. 5	Grinnell
Jan. 9	at Buena Vista (Storm Lake)
Jan. 15	at Simpson (Indianola)
Jan. 16	at Luther (Decorah)
Jan. 19	William Penn
Jan. 22	Upper Iowa
Jan. 26	at Central (Pella)
Jan. 30	Buena Vista
Feb. 2	at William Penn (Oskaloosa)
Feb. 5	at Loras (Dubuque)
Feb. 6	at University of Dubuque (Dubuque)
Feb. 9	Central
Feb. 12	Simpson
Feb. 13	Luther
Feb. 19	at Upper Iowa (Fayette)
Feb. 26	Loras
Feb. 27	University of Dubuque

Nov. 21
Nov. 28
Dec. 2
Dec. 4
Dec. 5
Dec. 12
Dec. 26
Dec. 30
Jan. 12
Jan. 14
Jan. 19
Jan. 21
Jan. 27
Jan. 30
Feb. 3
Feb. 6
Feb. 10
Feb. 13
Feb. 17
Feb. 24
March 3-5

Wrestling

Luther Takedown Tourney (Decorah)
Wartburg Thanksgiving Open
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
at Coe Quadrangular (Cedar Rapids)
at UNI Open (Cedar Falls)
Knights Invitational
at Midwest Championships (Des Moines)
at Sunshine Open (Tampa, FL)
Coe
at William Penn (Oskaloosa)
at Loras (Dubuque)
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
Central
vs. Drake and U. of Dubuque (Dubuque)
Luther
at All-Lutheran Tourney (Decorah)
at Simpson (Indianola)
at Upper Iowa (Fayette)
at Buena Vista (Storm Lake)
at Iowa Conference Tourney (Loras-Dubuque)
NCAA Division III Nationals (Wheaton, IL)

Women's Basketball

Nov. 21-22	Wartburg Classic
Nov. 27-28	at Midland Thanksgiving Tourney (Fremont, NE)
Dec. 4-5	at Cornell Tournament (Mt. Vernon)
Dec. 8	at Mt. Mercy (Cedar Rapids)
Dec. 11	Grinnell
Jan. 6	Nebreska Wesleyan
Jan. 9	at Buena Vista (Storm Lake)
Jan. 12	at Coe (Cedar Rapids)
Jan. 15	at Simpson (Indianola)
Jan. 16	at Luther (Decorah)
Jan. 19	at William Penn (Oskaloosa)
Jan. 22	Upper Iowa
Jan. 26	Central
Jan. 30	Buena Vista
Feb. 2	William Penn
Feb. 5	at Loras (Dubuque)
Feb. 6	at University of Dubuque (Dubuque)
Feb. 9	at Central (Pella)
Feb. 12	Simpson
Feb. 13	Luther
Feb. 19	at Upper Iowa (Fayette)
Feb. 26	Loras
Feb. 27	Dubuque

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Angie Pitz: Wartburg running force

by CHARLIE F. KURTZ

It was in the seventh grade at Peosta Junior High School in Peosta when sophomore Angie Pitz first ran competitively, and since then she has always made it a part of her life to excel in running.

Pitz, who is from Epworth, has most often been the first of Wartburg's women cross country runners to cross the finish line this season. But long-distance events weren't the beginning of her success in the sport of running.

"I used to be a sprinter, and I always liked doing the hurdles," she said of her early running career in junior high school and at West Dubuque High School.

"I guess I was either taller or faster than most other girls my age, so I usually finished first in the hurdles," Pitz added.

In her sophomore year in high school, Pitz went out for cross country as well as track, where she unintentionally made a transition from sprinting to long distances.

"It seemed I got a little slower (in sprints) because I guess I developed a long-distance stride," she said. "By my senior year I was running the 3,000-meter race."

Pitz went to state track competition all four of her years in high school and also ran in the state cross country meet her senior year. In track, Pitz competed for the state high jump, 1,500- and 3,000-meter run and relay titles. Winning the district 3,000-meter title, which won her a trip to state, was the greatest moment in her high school career.

After high school graduation Pitz chose to attend Wartburg, mainly for its academics.

"I did want to go to a small college to continue running," she said. "But academics at Wartburg was the ultimate reason for my choice."

Pitz is currently a sophomore living on Clinton Two North. She is studying to be a physical therapist and plans to go on to graduate school.

"I used to go to a physical therapist, and thought it would be something I would really like to do," she said.

Bad luck struck when she suffered tendinitis in her thigh her sophomore year in high school. According to Pitz, the pain does not go away no matter how long she refrains from running.

"I like to think that I could run better if I didn't still have it," she said with a laugh.

As always, Pitz attends team practices every day, and next spring she will participate in track. She said she does not have an individual training schedule outside of team practice or a specific diet. When asked the reason for her success she said: "Just lucky, I guess."



STRETCHING OUT—Sophomore Angie Pitz limbers up before working out at a cross country team practice. Pitz has become a force to be reckoned with in Iowa Conference cross country and track competition. Ken Gorton photo.

Last year her "luck" won her a letter in both cross country and track, and she was honored as "most improved" in both sports. In addition, she won the Iowa Conference 5,000-meter title in track, and set a new conference outdoor record for the event in doing so.

"Before races I just try to stretch out as effectively as possible and try not to think about the race," Pitz said. "Thinking about it will make me tense and I want to be relaxed and run my own race."

Aside from running, Pitz enjoys a game of golf or basketball in her spare time and enjoys partying like any other college student. She says her favorite rock band is U2, and she loves Chinese food.

Although it was her own decision to run, Pitz always received encouragement from her family. Her father is a farmer and her mother is a housewife.

After college, Pitz intends to continue running in order to stay in shape. But competition does not end after college, because she hopes to enter road races and marathons.

While one of Pitz's goals in life is to become a physical therapist, one of her goals in college is to improve her times. If she achieves this goal, Wartburg sports fans can expect some even higher finishes from Angie Pitz, as she has already established herself as a running force at Wartburg.

Lady Reds conference champs

Spikers second in loop, share spot with Central

A Tuesday, Nov. 3, sweep of William Penn (15-7, 17-15) and Loras (15-9, 15-12) combined with Central's win over Simpson allowed the Wartburg volleyball squad to hold a share of second place in the Iowa Conference along with

the Flying Dutchmen.

The Lady Knights and the Dutch finished the season with identical 13-3 loop records. Wartburg was also 24-11 overall. The Lady Reds of Simpson won the conference crown.



DIVE, DIVE DIVE!—Senior DeAnn Helgeland digs out a spike. Ken Gorton photo.

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Cotton Patch Gospel

Five performances scheduled for musical

A musical based on "The Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John," which played for more than 100 performances off-Broadway, is to be staged by the Wartburg Players, Thursday through Sunday, in Players Theatre.

Five performances are scheduled, three at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14 and two at 2 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15.

Tickets are now on sale through the Visitors Center. Admission is free to Wartburg students with their activity cards.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" presents the Gospel in a setting of rural Georgia with 16 country music songs, the final and, critics say, the best work of Harry Chapin.

As this Gospel begins, the cast sings that "Somethin's brewin' in Gainesville." Herod is the mayor of Atlanta, and Christ is lynched by local thugs only to rise again.

The story is told in colloquial terms, capturing the sounds and cadences of the South. Jesus is delivered in a trailer and his parents Mary and Joe Davidson, take him to Mexico because an angel tells them to. Thus, Jesus is not present when Governor Herod had the bomb thrown into the nursery, killing 14 innocent children.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" tells of the annunciation, the nativity, the epiphany and other happenings on through the passion, the resurrection and the ascension.

When it was first produced in New York, drama critics as well as religious commentators gave rave reviews.

The New York Times called it "exuberant," while The Episcopalian described it as "powerful drama and a joyous celebration."



SPREADIN' THE GOSPEL—The cast of the "Cotton Patch Gospel" rest for a moment as they prepare for their Thursday night opening. Pictured from left are (front) sophomores Jill

Bowden and Dave Oxley; (back) junior Sheri Wearda, seniors Don Bronsema, Vaughnda Russell, Rich Buchholz, junior Susan Stanley, freshman June Tangen and senior Ray Blank.

Voice auditions slated for upcoming weekend

by **ANDREA WESTMEYER**

The National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) student auditions will be held Nov. 13-14. The location for the Iowa chapter competition this year is Clarke College in Dubuque.

Dr. C. Robert Larson, professor of music and Gayle Hartwig, assistant professor of music, will accompany several of their private voice students for this year's competition. Larson and Hartwig will also serve as adjudicators for the auditions.

Those students attending NATS are seniors Richard Buchholz, Vicky Hildebrandt and Michael Puffett; juniors Kathy Boschert, Mick Crumpton, Sherri Haack,

Myra Pickett and Kim Wolfe; sophomores Brenda Harms, Annie Keehner and Brenda Lamport and freshmen Phil Frana, Angela Hibbard, Tracie Hodina, Julie Martin and Bobbi Jo Myren.

Accompanists for the soloists are senior Susan Poppen; junior Andrea Westmeyer; sophomores Maureen Hughes, Sherryl Peterson and Vicky Steege and freshmen Barb Kahler, Maren Mapp, Michele Thomsen and Connie Sniezek.

NATS holds a voice competition annually for voice students, ages 15-31 years. There are 10 divisions in which students are categorized by age.

International students weigh career options

by **ROSANNE NELSON**

As American college students, we all have concerns about our future plans. But what about international students?

The international students also have concerns about what their futures will be after they are finished with school and return home, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, international student adviser.

"Many foreign students are aware of the job market back home," Hawley said, "and try to take classes that will give them an edge."

Hawley said students don't think much about careers because upon arriving home most will be required to work for the government.

One aspect that differs between foreign and American students is the

number which will attend American graduate schools. Nearly 50 percent of foreign students will attend graduate school to earn their master's degrees.

"These students usually want to stay in the United States as long as possible," Hawley said. "They like it here."

Many foreign students try to find work here after college, because they enjoy it here, Hawley said. Their governments will allow them to work here for one year so they can gain job experience, Hawley added.

The only drawback for foreign students is they have to find jobs on their own. But with help of counselors and the Career Development Center, many foreign students are successful in future career choices.

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MUSIC MINISTRY— Spirit Song sings the Word of the Lord in Centennial Lounge. The 26 member group led by senior Jane Jebson sing their praise to the Lord as they travel to churches. Ken Gorton photo.

Group sings the Word

by **ANGIE HEUCK**

Singing is an important part of Spirit Song but the essential reason for singing in this group is not for personal satisfaction.

The purpose of Spirit Song is to reach out to an audience and share the Word of the Lord through their songs. Spirit Song includes a group of 26 students who sing at churches, chapels and concerts. The musical ministry team is directed by senior Jane Jebson.

Jebson has high hopes for the group.

"I would like Spirit Song to be a well-established outreach ministry at Wartburg because it is a group of unique individuals."

Tryouts are held at the beginning of each school year. Students are evaluated after completing a personal information questionnaire. Singing one familiar song and sight reading

another song is the final part of each tryout. The final selections aren't based entirely on musical ability but also on the willingness to share the faith.

Spirit Song has had outings in Wisconsin and in area towns. They have also performed at Kastle Kapers, senior chapels and had their own concert last week in Centennial Lounge.

Many plans are currently being made for Spirit Song. An outing in northwest Iowa is planned for the end of January and numerous other outings are scheduled for area churches. The group has plans for touring the Arkansas and Oklahoma areas over Tour Week. Tours during May Term are also in their schedule.

Spirit Song is supported solely by donations from churches where they perform. Student Senate loaned the group \$200 last year.

Box shortage continues

by **LUANN WRIGHT**

In a problem that affects 15 percent of the student body, there again is a shortage of mailboxes on campus this year.

According to Ed Knupp, director of residential life, there are 1,143 boxes available on campus. Because there are 1,234 students needing mailboxes, 182 of them have been forced into double occupancy boxes.

Knupp said there have been fewer complaints about the problem this year than there were last year.

In assigning double boxes, Residential Life tried to match compatible students. Assignments were made between mutually requested room-

mates, siblings, off-campus students and non-traditional students.

"I think the way we are dealing with the situation is pretty good now," Knupp said. "I would encourage students who are not in a good box situation to contact this office."

Knupp said he expects a few mailboxes to be open when December graduates leave. Students who wish to move into the opened boxes should look for ads in the Page.

Knupp added that with existing space in the Student Union it is not possible to add any more mailboxes.

According to Knupp, if enrollment continues to increase a change might be necessary but for the immediate future nothing is planned.

Missionary teaches faith

by **ANNE-MARIE PETERS**

He is clearly a man of God. The Rev. John Bowman has dedicated his life to saving souls. Bowman is sincere in action and words.

In fact, that is his main emphasis in his ministry in Japan. Bowman, a 1950 alumnus, returned to his alma mater for this year's Homecoming.

"Our main concern is teaching faith in Christ both by action and words," Bowman said. "Christianity is not living for yourself but living to help others believe."

Bowman certainly believes what he preaches. For over 34 years, Bowman and his wife have served as missionaries in Japan.

Bowman first became interested in serving as a missionary in Japan during his military career right after World War II.

"There were so many hungry children in Japan because at that time it was a very poor country," he said. "And these children used to gather around the soldiers to ask for chocolate—it was a nutritious food available to buy."

"We used to spend all our money buying chocolate for the children. There was also a church I attended and when I had to leave Japan, the children there threw a farewell party for me."

"They went all out to show me the best. They served roasted grasshoppers, seaweed and raw fish—not exactly what I had in mind. But I knew these poor children had made an incredible effort and it would be an insult for me not to eat it, so I did."

"I asked the children what they would like me to send them from the United States and their only request was that I return to Japan. It was at that moment that I knew God was calling me."

When Bowman returned to Japan some years later, he came with an idea to help people.

At first, the Japan government classified the Bowman missionary as a propaganda type.

"Japan has two churches—one that spreads propaganda and one church that helps the people," he said. "At first, we were labeled in the propaganda group but 27 years ago, we merged with the main church of God."

"Despite this early start in Japan, the government has been quite good. Japan is an open door and we should have more missionaries there."

His work in Japan has not gone unnoticed. Recently, Bowman received a prestigious award from the government which also included a \$5,000 check for his ministry.

The House of the Way is a home for retarded children and other underprivileged individuals. Bowman focuses on teaching these children about Jesus Christ.

One such individual was a severely retarded boy who John Bowman taught.

"It was very special when this child said to me, 'I love my daddy and my Jesus.' There are so many rewarding moments I would never give it up."

John Bowman is truly a credit to Wartburg College. He gives us a clear picture on what being a Christian is and gives words meaning.



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Building body builds healthy life

Looking towards a healthier future and longer life, senior Amy Cummings has become dedicated to the sport of body building. Her goal is to some day win first place in a competition, and she knows that it won't come easy. Body building takes extreme commitment.

by MARLYS THOMAS

Do you have the self-discipline to work out every day, always pushing yourself farther than you think you can go?

If your answer is yes, then according to senior Amy Cummings, you have what it takes to become a body builder.

Cummings, a native of Menomonie, WI, began body building about a year ago. Up to that time she had done some weight training, but admits that she really didn't know that much about what she was doing.

"I didn't gain the 'freshman 15.' I gained the 'freshman 20,'" said Cummings, explaining that this weight gain prompted her to begin weight training.

Cummings, who teaches aerobics at the Midwest Gym and Fitness Center in Cedar Falls, was approached by her work manager about body building.

"It [body building] had always been in the back of my mind, but I just didn't know how to get into it," Cummings said. "My manager introduced me to another body builder, who started me on a program."

The program is not an easy one. It involves a strict diet and training six days a week.

In the off season, when Cummings isn't preparing for a competition, her diet consists of 60 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent proteins and 10 percent fats. Six to eight weeks before competition, however, the diet changes to no fat intake and an increase in carbohydrates.

"There are a lot of diet changes before competition that are hard to explain, because it's like a science," Cummings said.

Cummings also notes that taking vitamins is an important part of her diet, and she cannot have alcohol.

Body builders are only human, though, and once in awhile "cheating" occurs.

"Half the fun of competition nights is hearing everybody talk about what they can eat when it's over," Cummings said. "Everybody just 'pigs out.'"

In the off season, Cummings also admits to cheating on her diet once in awhile.



SHAPE OF SUCCESS—Senior Amy Cummings has built her self image through body building. The way her body looks and functions is an important part of her life.

"I feel better about how my body looks and functions. It's satisfying to know that my body and my health are improving with each workout."

—Amy Cummings

"My grandmother makes the best chocolate chip cookies ever," she said. "Most importantly, you have to have the will power to pretty much stick to your diet, and before competition it's a must."

Training, like diet, is different during the off season than before competition.

During the off season, Cummings works with heavy weights at low repetition to build body mass and thickness in the muscles. She uses pyramids and basic exercises, which work more than one muscle at the same time.

"Besides my work in the weight room, I also do two hours of aerobics or ride a bike each day," Cummings said.

For pre-competition workouts, Cummings does supersets, which combine two exercises for one body part. Each set of exercises is done three times with no rest in between. She uses lighter weights at higher repetitions to get better muscle definition, which allows her to look more "cut up."

"In competition you don't want a smooth look as far as muscles are concerned," Cummings explains. "You want as many 'cuts' as possible. The judges will look for this."

Cummings is aware of what judges are looking for in body building competition. Since her first competition in March, she has competed in three more contests of this nature.

The highest placing she received was second in the natural competition at the Iowa State and Central Midwest National Body Building Championship in Des Moines, IA.

During competition, body builders compete in three rounds—symmetry, mandatory poses and individual routines to music.

Cummings said in the symmetry rounds contestants are supposed to pose in a semi-relaxed state, so judges can look at their body proportions. In the mandatory poses round a judge will call out specific poses for contestants to do.

Three body building competition divisions exist in this country—the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), the National Physique Committee (NPC) and the North American Natural Body Builders Association (NANBA).

Cummings said that NANBA always tests its competitors for steroids, while AAU and NPC do not.

"I've competed against women who are on steroids," said Cummings, making note of the fact that she would never consider taking drugs. In fact, Cummings believes that people who look down on women's body building and see it as being unfeminine are probably thinking of the women on steroids.

"Over all, body builders have fewer injuries and better cardiovascular systems. I plan to be a body builder for the rest of my life for the exercise benefits."

—Amy Cummings

"I think the images in these people's minds are of the overly gross women on steroids, who look like men," Cummings said. "I think those women are gross, too. Naturally women can't get that big."

In preparation for her first competition, Cummings lost 20 pounds in less than three months and her percentage of body fat went way down.

"I feel better about how my body looks and functions," Cummings said. "It's satisfying to know that my body and my health are improving with each workout."

Cummings' parents are also pleased with what their daughter is doing.

"They [the parents] are very supportive of me and see how I'm benefiting," Cummings said. "They are really into my competitions, too. They enjoy watching me compete, and my mom is always asking, 'When is your next one?'"

Cummings enjoys lifting and working out, but admits that even she has days when it's hard to get motivated.

"There are always days when I'll walk into the gym and ask myself, 'Why am I here?' But once I get started I feel better, and I always have a great feeling when I'm done. It's looking towards that great feeling that keeps me going."

According to Cummings, her workouts have become a basic part of her daily routine, even though they take up a lot of time.

"I've come home from work at 2 a.m. and ridden my bike before going to bed," she said. "Body building takes a lot of dedication."

Cummings is also a dedicated Wartburg student, majoring in computer information systems.

"I want to apply my computer skills in a business area and someday earn my MBA," said Cummings, who has been involved in softball, cheerleading, Phi Beta Lambda and Missing Bytes during her three and a half years at Wartburg.

After her graduation in May, Cummings says she will give up competition until she is securely settled into her career.

Body building will always be a part of Cummings' life, and she contends that by body building she is adding time to her life.

"Over all, body builders have fewer injuries and better cardiovascular systems," she said. "I plan to be a body builder for the rest of my life for the exercise benefits, but I probably won't always do it at the extreme that I do now."

\$23,459 grant

Singh investigates National project

by LUANN WRIGHT

"Learning and research go side by side."

That's the philosophy of Dr. Mono Mohan Singh, assistant professor of chemistry. Singh is in the process of enhancing learning at Wartburg by acting as the principal investigator in a research project supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

In July the NSF granted Wartburg \$23,459 for support of research in the area of Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy under the direction of Dr. Singh. The project involves analyzing various chemical substances using infrared light to determine their composition.

Using the NSF research grant money the college purchased the primary instrument and its accessories, used in the research, for approximately \$41,000, Singh said. Called the Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer (FTIR), the instrument produces infrared light that is passed through transparent substances.

"FTIR gives the image of the compound," Singh said. "After looking at the image we can tell what is

the structure of the compound."

The project includes three research proposals. Singh is to research thioketene derivatives of organometallic compounds, sulfur monoxide derivatives of organometallic compounds and chemically treated desulfurized coal samples.

According to Singh, the initiation of research on campus is very important, because it allows for student involvement.

"I think this [research project] is a very positive growth for the college," Singh said. This type of research at Wartburg offers students the opportunity to work with Singh as lab assistants.

The FTIR is used as an analytical tool on a regular basis in industry, according to Singh. Student experience in using FTIR may be the competitive edge that future employers seek.

Singh is excited about the research, seeing it as a chance to augment his teaching.

"Teaching and research are two sides of the coin," he said. "If we don't do research, we are stagnating our knowledge."



SIDE BY SIDE—Learning and research go together according to Dr. Mono Mohan Singh, assistant professor of chemistry (left). Sophomore Charles Leech learns from Singh's instruction.

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